

DR. BEVAN NEW PRESIDENT

**SPEAKS FOR DRY NATION AND
BIG QUOTA OF PHYSICIANS
FOR ARMY SERVICE.**

(From the Courier-Journal.)

Chicago, June 13.—National prohibition for the benefit of military and civil populations alike, the necessity of each county in the United States sending a quota of 20 per cent of its medical men into army service, and the withdrawal of doctors generally from association after the war with German scientists until Germany has purged itself of guilt were features of the address of Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, of Chicago, installed Tuesday night as president of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Charles Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., retiring president; Surgeon-General Gorgas, U. S. A.; Surgeon-General Braisted, U. S. A.; Assistant Surgeon-General Rucker, and medical emissaries from the nations of the Entente, attended the war meeting of the association Tuesday in addition to hundreds of physicians and surgeons from all sections of the country, here for the sectional meetings of the association.

Praises Gorgas' Work.

In his address Dr. Bevan paid special tribute to the work of Surgeon-General Gorgas and called attention to the fact that the army death rate has been less than ten per thousand in the mobilization and concentration camps, "twice as good as the record held by any country prior to this time."

"The health of the men is better looked after in the army and navy than it is when the men were still in civil life," he declared.

Styling the elimination of alcoholic drink the greatest single factor that can be controlled in the interest of public health, Dr. Bevan said:

"In the slow evolution of civilization many great wrongs became so entrenched that it required centuries of education to extirpate them. Among these great wrongs, too long tolerated, none has done more injury to mankind than drink. Now the swiftly-moving course of events is writing the death warrant of autocracy and rule by 'divine right' and science and education should eliminate not only plagues and epidemics, but also the curse of drink from the world."

THE LIBERTY MOTOR.

There are many things connected with the war the public wants to know. There are some things the public should know, and a few things it is necessary to know. One of the things the public would like to know is something of the "liberty motor"—what it is and what it is not.

The liberty motor is of the V-type and not of the rotary type. It consists of twelve cylinders, weighs 760 pounds, has a 380-horse power, and has a top speed of from 125 to 150 miles per hour. It is used mostly in reconnaissance work such as dropping bombs, making photographs of the enemy territory, for artillery observation, and for signaling the Allied gunners.

The walls of the cylinders are made of carbon steel about 1/4 inch thick and the pistons are of aluminum and aluminum alloy as is the crank shaft. The pilot sits in front of the motor on an aluminum seat. The motor is so powerful that it requires four men to crank it and when once started and released it will attain great speed in going 50 feet and if properly piloted will shoot the plane upward at an angle of 45 degrees with the ease, apparently, of the lark. It is lubricated with a high grade castor oil and is supposed to run at top speed a period of 100 hours before having to be torn down and rebuilt. It is built in Detroit.

The liberty motor is not designed for use on fighting or scouting planes as the speed is not as great as is required. The Allies are now building a speed scout motor which has a speed on a horizontal of 187 miles per hour and on a dive 300 miles per hour.

There are many motors of various types. Some have 6, some 18, and some rotary types 26 cylinders. At present the advantage in air fighting is with the Allies. When sufficient machines are completed and over there great results may reasonably be expected.

ASYLUM PATIENT DEAD.

Ben Butler, a patient from Butler county, Ky., died in the Western State Hospital June 11th of general paresis, age 71. He had been in the institution two and one-half months. His body was buried in the Asylum burying ground Wednesday, June 12.

WILL REBUILD THE PRINCESS

**NEW BUILDING WILL BE MOD-
ERN IN EVERY RESPECT—
WORK WILL BEGIN SOON.**

Before leaving for Nashville yesterday Mr. Tony Sudekum, Manager of the Crescent Amusement Co. came to terms with Mr. L. H. Davis, owner of the Princess Theatre building, whereby the Crescent Amusement Co. will continue as lessee of the building which will be rebuilt at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Davis will rebuild the Princess and make such changes as are necessary to make it more modern than heretofore so far as possible. Mr. Sudekum will return one day next week when details will be worked out for work to begin as soon as material and labor can be procured. While the Princess is being rebuilt and put in order the Rex will be repainted inside and out and the Princess picture service will be transferred to this house at the old Rex prices.

M. & F. COLLEGE CLOSES YEAR

The closing exercises of M. & F. College, the colored institution of learning in this city, will begin with the annual sermon next Sunday, June 16, at Union Tabernacle. The Rev. W. T. Silvey, formerly of this city but now of Frankfort, will preach. A choir of more than 50 voices will lead the music under the competent supervision of the principal, Mrs. L. A. Brent. It will no doubt be the greatest religious and educational rally in the county this year, as thousands are likely to be here Sunday to spend the day. The annual sermons of this institution, for years, have been the occasion for the coming together of thousands of their race; and the occasion Sunday is expected to be no exception in this respect. On these occasions appeals are made for a free will offering in the interest of the splendid institution fostered by them and which greatly needs this aid. They have never failed, in a financial way, to accomplish much good, to say nothing of the educational and spiritual uplift of their race.

Wednesday evening, June 19th at 8:30, a literary and musical program will be rendered by the Douglas Literary Society, and Prof. D. Luke Dunlop, of Murray, will deliver an address.

Thursday evening, June 20th at 8:30, a program consisting of recitations, music, drills, and a play will be rendered by the intermediate grades. Friday evening, June 21st at 8:30, will be rendered the program by the students completing the English course assisted by other students of the school. Certificates will be awarded those students completing this course. The annual address will be delivered by the Rev. W. J. Brown, of Pembroke. Each of the programs will be rendered at Virginia street colored Baptist church and an admission fee of ten cents will be charged. The public generally is invited to all these exercises and urged to show their appreciation of these struggling people by their assistance and presence. The music at the Tabernacle Sunday will be by a full chorus of 50 voices together with the Glee Club of the school under the direct supervision of the principal, and inspiring gospel music is promised. All white friends of the institution and the cause are invited. The spirit of patriotism, so essential in these times, will predominate.

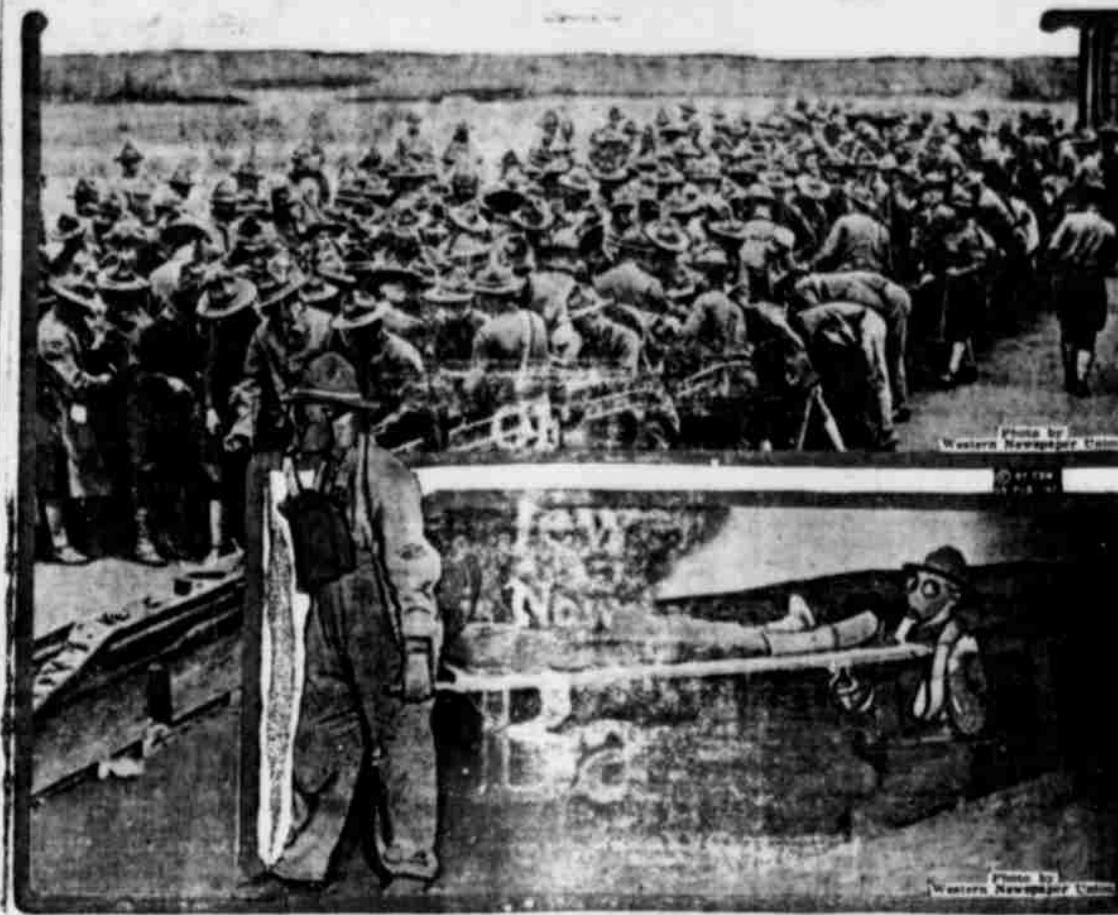
THRIFT STAMP GAMBLING GETS FEDERAL APPROVAL.

(By International News Service.) San Francisco, June 13.—San Franciscans gasped with horror when they learned through responsible sources that gambling was "going on" in the local custom house, and not only had been sanctioned by the United States Government officials, but that the Government itself was the "keeper of the game."

Employees and even visitors buy chances on a dollar's worth of thrift stamps and choose a numeral up to nine. If that number proves to be the final figure of the day's city bank clearings the holder wins the thrift stamp. Since March 25 \$700 worth of stamps have been sold in this manner.

Rev. A. P. Lyon has been elected president of Logan College.

CAMP KEARNEY MEN LEARNING GAS ATTACK METHODS



Men in training at Camp Kearney, California, are shown lined up to receive their gas masks; below is seen a poisonous gas bomb attack during a night maneuver at the same camp.

DEFICIT

**FACES THE GUARANTORS OF
THE LINCOLN CHAUTAU-
QUA—SEASON CLOSED.**

Last night closed the Lincoln Chautauqua season of seven days. The final concert was given by the American Glee Club in the tent on Clay street. The receipts of the season have been disappointing and the local guarantors will be called upon to make up a considerable deficit.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG

Joe M. Kelly, who is in the Marine service, has arrived in France.

Simon B. Day has returned to Camp Shelby after a visit to his sister, Mrs. H. R. Tilford.

Omar P'Pool, who is at Ithaca, N. Y., wrote his father, J. L. P'Pool Monday that he was about to undergo an operation for appendicitis in the hospital of the aviation training camp, to which he recently reported.

Telegraphic orders were received yesterday morning by Dr. T. D. Rudi directing him to report at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, June 15 where he will be assigned to training for duty in the Medical Reserve Corps with the rank of second lieutenant. He leaves at last night.

Rev. Calvin M. Thompson writes that he was last week sent to the camp at Allentown, Pa., and adds: "It is our hope that the stay here will be short. Allentown is a beautiful little city with a fair ground, which is used as the camp on the edge of town. So far everything has agreed with me."

Hudson McReynolds arrived Wednesday night from Columbus, Ohio, where he had been for several weeks training for the aviation service. Hudson passed on every subject each week with a high grade but on account of a defective ear was not able to stand the severe physical examination. When he applied for admission into this service he was rejected by the examiners at Cincinnati but later made a trip to Washington and got a waiver of this and was permitted to take the technical training. The doctors advised him that he would never be able to fly in a machine without losing consciousness and advised that he accept an honorable discharge and make application for some kind of service where limited service men are accepted. This Hudson decided to do, and he will make application at once for the position of inspector of airplanes at either the Curtis Plane factories at Buffalo, N. Y., or the Liberty Motor factory at Detroit.



Gen. Von Stein told the Reichstag that the French army in a great measure has been beaten. But the trouble is they will not stay whipped.

The Times names 16 Calloway boys in France.

FALL IN FOR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS CAMPAIGN.

Mrs. George Kolb and her able corps of workers have perfected their plans for the coming War Savings Stamps drive and are in fine trim to go quickly "Over the Top." Christian county's quota has been fixed at \$700,000 but with her characteristic enthusiasm of patriotism she expects to far exceed that amount. It is not only necessary for Uncle Sam to have the money raised in this way—sufficient reason for any true American, but the War Savings Stamps is the best investment that one can make from a purely monetary point of view, paying four per cent interest, compounded quarterly. The War Savings Stamps idea has become thoroughly familiar to most of us, but lest there be some unfamiliar with this system of saving we give the general idea:

I—What War Savings Stamps are: They are stamps issued by the U. S. Government to defray the cost of war, to induce saving, discourage waste and inculcate habits of thrift throughout the country.

II—The Two Demonstrations: There are two kinds of War Savings Stamps—the smaller called Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents each; the larger called War Savings Stamps have a maturity value of \$5.00 each.

III—Two Kinds of Cards: There are also two kinds of cards—a Thrift card containing spaces for sixteen Thrift Stamps and a War Savings Certificate containing spaces for twenty War Savings Stamps.

IV—Thrift Stamps: It takes sixteen Thrift Stamps at a quarter each, or \$4.00 to fill a Thrift card. Such a card plus a few cents in cash (see following paragraph) is exchangeable for a \$5.00 War Savings Stamp.

V—War Savings Stamps: It takes twenty War Savings Stamps to fill a War Savings Certificate. A War Savings Stamp cost \$4.12 in January 1918, and one cent additional each month thereafter, during 1918. On Jan. 1st, 1923, the U. S. will pay \$5.00 for each of such stamps affixed to a War Savings Certificate.

VI—Four per cent interest compounded quarterly. Should the twenty spaces have been filled during January 1918, the cost would be twenty times \$4.12 or \$82.40. In five years a net profit of \$17.60. The average issue price of U. S. S. during 1918 yields an interest of 4 per cent compounded quarterly.

VII—Cash Surrender Value: The holder of a War Savings Certificate may cash this before maturity upon giving a ten days' written notice to any money order post office, receiving for each stamp the amount paid therefor; plus one cent for each month after the month of purchase of each stamp.

SWEETS FROM SWEET.

(By International News Service.) Longmont, Col., June 13.—Sugar refiners of Colorado have been so hard hit by the draft that a bid has been sent to every coed in the laboratories of every college in the State to accept a position in the chemical departments of some sugar plants. Experiments were made with women chemists by the Great Western Sugar Company last year, and the trial was so successful that 100 college girls will be added to the chemical staff of that corporation this summer.

FLAG DAY

**WILL BE APPROPRIATELY OB-
SERVED BY PATRIOTIC
MEETING AT PARK.**

The Elks will have a formal celebration of Flag Day this afternoon in a public meeting at Virginia Park. Lucian H. Davis will preside and there will be patriotic speeches by several of the members. The public is invited to come out and participate in the exercises.

TODAY IS FLAG DAY

(Continued from First Page.)

themselves. The red, the color which in the Roman days was a symbol of defiance, denotes daring, and the white, purity."

The origin of Flag Day was on June 14, 1889. The originator was George Bloch, who was in charge of a free kindergarten for the poor of New York City. The patriotic educator conceived the idea and put it into execution with his obscure school on June 14, 1889. Instantly, the idea struck a popular chord. It was subsequently adopted by the State Board of Education. Then it was incorporated in to the laws of New York.

The evolution of the flag since the days of the Revolution, when it had thirteen stars, follows:

During the War of 1812 it had fifteen stars.

In the Mexican War twenty-nine stars gleamed in its blue field.

In the Civil War there were thirty-five stars.

The Spanish-American War saw forty-five stars shining gloriously and victoriously.

In these days of the greatest war in history, our national flag bears forty-eight stars, proclaiming a union of that many States. The forty-eighth star was added when Arizona was granted statehood on February 14, 1912.

PURELY PERSONAL.

J. A. Miles, of Gilbertsville, was here yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McReynolds returned home Wednesday night from Columbus, Ohio, where they went several days ago to visit their son, Hudson, who was honorably discharged from the aviation service and returned home with them. They made the trip both ways in their automobile.

Mrs. Edmond Chavanne and children, of New Orleans, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wood.

Mrs. A. P. Crockett, of Oklahoma City, is visiting her father, Mr. J. D. Russell.

Mrs. C. C. Edwards and children, of Ferguson, Ky., are visiting Mr. T. H. Wilkins' family.

Mrs. E. B. Bassett and her younger daughter, Elizabeth, will leave this morning for Washington to reside. Miss Estelle Bassett went to Washington and is there as department clerk.

The new 1918 draft are permitted to join the Navy or Marines.

LOT OF BABIES ARE WEIGHED

**WORK INCOMPLETE AND RE-
PORTS ARE DELAYED—SOME
PEOPLE ARE DIFFERENT.**

The weighing of all babies and children under six years of age Wednesday was, in the main, a very successful day's work. However, there are several communities that did not respond so readily Wednesday and are planning to do the work another day. Then there were many mothers who had blanks sent to their homes and these were to be filled out and turned in to the chairmen of the various districts. Many of these had not been returned yesterday.

Of course there are a few who, as is always the case on any occasion, want to be different. They wouldn't do anything at the time and as requested for anything in reason. This class of people has made no attempt to comply with Uncle Sam's request and went till it becomes compulsory, which is likely to be real soon. Persons in this class are usually prompted by one of two things or both. It may be ignorance or what Lincoln McConnell would call "pure cussedness." However, the number of people of this class is very very small.

It is estimated that Hopkinsville will be able to report about 500 both white and colored and the remainder of the county is expected to report soon and make a total of 2500. Miss Lottie McDaniel, county chairman for the weighing and measuring of babies, requests that those districts which have not set apart a day for this, will please do so at an early date. Also she requests those mothers who have not weighed and measured their babies to get a card and attend to this at once.

Uncle Sam is not asking much of you when this request is made and everyone should show a willingness to comply with the request and make an effort to do so. Everyone should report at the earliest possible date in order that the report may be tabulated and sent to Washington.

PREACHER A HERO.

Crawling with a stretcher across a shell-swept field, the Rev. John Clifford, formerly pastor of the Baptist church in Tucson, Ariz., but now a Young Men's Christian Association worker with the American Marines, succeeded in bringing back to the rear the wounded Colonel of a regiment. The colonel with his shoulder shattered by machine gun fire, had been seen lying in a trench for two hours under heavy fire when the Rev. Mr. Clifford arrived. Mr. Clifford, who is suffering from shell shock, is now resting in a Paris hospital. The Colonel he rescued will recover.

PROF. AND MRS. MARION LEAVE

Supt. J. W. Marion and Mrs. Marion left last night for Cornelia, Ga., where Supt. Marion will be at the head of the Cornelia Public Schools or the coming year. He was at the head of the Cornelia Schools seven years before coming to Hopkinsville. Prof. Marion has been superintendent of the city schools here the past four years and much educational progress has been made under his superintendency. He has built up a wide acquaintance and many warm friendships while here and his leaving is a source of much regret on the part of his hosts of friends.

SAYS PLENTY OF SUGAR HELD IN PHILIPPINES.

(By International News Service.) Seattle, Wash., June 13.—While millions are starving in Europe for the want of sugar, thousands of tons are held in storage in the Philippine Islands, according to Roger Davis, who has just arrived here from Manila. Lack of ships is declared by Davis to be the cause of this condition.

WHEELING IN WHEELING IS DONE BY FEMALE LABOR.

(By International News Service.) Wheeling, W. Va., June 13.—For the first time in the city's history women and girls are employed by building contractors. Women who can stand the work wheel brick and mortar for the skilled men.

EASTLAND VICTIMS' HEIRS SUING FOR \$3,500,000.

(By International News Service.) Springfield, Ill., June 13.—A total of \$3,500,000 is asked from the State of Illinois by heirs of victims of the Eastland steamship disaster in Chicago. A claim for that sum has been filed with the State Court of Claims by attorneys.

Rex To-day

Triangle Co. Presents
Rowland Lee

AND

Irene Hunt

—IN—

"THE MATERNAL SPARK"

**Apphoto play which contains
a considerable truthful
observation of life.**

ALSO

"THE EAGLE'S EYE"

No. 10. Remember this picture is complete, each installment, and shows some very interesting events of the present war conditions and why we are in this world's "war."

ADMISSION—Children 4c, war tax 1c, total 5c; Adults 9c, war tax 1c, total 10c.

LOGAN BOY

Successfully Passed Final Examination and Enters Naval Academy.

Malcolm Gossett has successfully passed the physical examination at Annapolis and has been admitted as a midshipman in the navy. Some time ago he passed the mental examination and this was the last step before his formal admission. He will take preliminary training from now until the fall session begins in September. The course has been reduced from 4 years to 3 years.

AT HEBRON CHURCH.

The Union Missionary Society will give a short program following Sunday school at Hebron church next Sunday morning. The play which the Society will present will be "Miss Malvian on Tithing."

The participants will be Misses Mary, Pierce, Louise Bryant and Katherine Adecock. The public is cordially invited.

MINT MAN MARRIES MONEY.

Lenox, Mass., June 13.—Mrs. Alfred Gwinne Vanderbilt was married at Holmwood, her country home here last evening to Raymond T. Baker, director of the United States mint. Because of a heavy thunderstorm the ceremony took place in the large reception hall and not on the lawn as planned.

Henderson county will fill its June draft and have 152 Class 1 men left.

A Furnace With No Pipes

Think of it! Stands in the cellar directly under one register and pours heat up through all the rooms. Warm to the farthest corner and maintains a temperature there but two or three degrees less than in the room where the register is. Very Economical. *Partially new, at just one-third your best quality of wood.*

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